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THOMO GHAY DISCHAUEFEL The it which was passed by the more curve have never yet been found. proterday making the Post on different individuals. There has notice (second the Center of the Press | per been a single case of inistaves and giving him the power to identity since the system was estabarbitrarily and without notice deny to | Indeed, and the fullares to identify have any person or corporation that comes | only been one is eight thousand. under his ban the use of the United trafes malls is one of the most Hagrant attacks upon the conattitutional and civil rights of the efficen that has been devised even in these latter days of controllastion of power and pa- speech to that association, seems to be ternil government. That a analot and crank like Mr. WANAMAKKI of ignorance constantly on hand to be could suggest such legislation and bend the whole power of his great department to forcing it through is not be wondered at But that It should be reported favorably by lawyers, and passed without so much as a word of objection, can be accounted

a manufactured public sentiment. That this thoroughly disgracuful measure will be overthrown by the courts we do not doubt, but what shall we say of the hypocrisy and charlatanism that suggested, and the cowardice that permitted such an attack upon principles as deeply Imbedded in the Constitution as the right to live or the right to hold or atter an

for only on the ground of abject fear of

THE LABOR BILLS.

The District Federation of Labor, ata meeting held last night, adopted an | soldier dismissed for a political reason, address to the Senate which we public for for any other reason. A soldier dislish this afternoon. A resolution was missed for a political reason may be realso adopted instructing a committee to | instated, without examination, at any call upon Mr. BLAIR , chairman of the time, in the very place from which he Committee on Education and Labor, was dismbood. If any soldier has been and request him to make a motion to refused relocatement is any place from recepondt the Eight Hour bill to his which he was dismissed by the Democommittee so that it may be amended cratic administration, be has been rein accordance with the auguestions funed because the present Republican contained the Federation address. A Administration does not want to have particular feature of these amendments | him reinstated. Is the proposition to inhibit a Govern- And how could Mr. Trainon have ment employer of labor from permitting | been so misinformed as to state that any employe under his supervision from | the Civil-Service law declares officials of working longer than eight hours in the longest experience and the highest any twenty four hours and receiving efficiency novices ! There is nothing extra pay for the extra time; but the | in the law or the rules that can be convital smendment suggested is the one struck by any fair-minded man into prescribing penalties for requiring more | such a declaration; and it is not too than eight hours for a day's work. If | seach to say that any man making such the amendments suggested by the Fed- a declaration in ignorance should not eration are adopted, the Eight-Hour be permitted to talk to an intelligent law will be no longer a useless statute- audience. a dead-letter law.

SHE TEACHES WHIST,

The teaching of whist in classes and his ciever short stories, entitled "Mr. prise originated by a Milwaukee lady, | Pack of September 17. It is No. X of Miss KATE IRWIN WHEHLOCK. Miss | the "Short Sixes" series. "Short Sixes" Whenlock's fame reached from Mil- having proved so popular, the publish waukee to Chicago, and the latter city | ers of Pros. announce that they will invited her to go over and teach it to shortly republish them in book form, play whist. Two trips a week satisfied | Should Binstamin Hannison ever need the Chicagoans at first, but they be- a monument, he will find an excellent came so infatuated with the game that | design by C. Jay Taylon, in Puck of Miss Whenerork now finds all her time | September 17. F. Oppen has an exinsufficient to teach the number of Chi- ceedingly humorous cartoon, entitled cago people who wish to become her "Ten Little Tourists," in Puck of Seppupils. While Miss WHERELOCK ac- tember 17, knowledges for her musters the recogpixed authorities on the game, Police CAMPBELL-WALKER, etc., she claims an original method of teaching, and has introduced what she calls a "purely American funovation" into the game instead of exposing the last card of the deck as the trump, she cuts the trump from a pack not in play, and exposes it throughout the hand. "By cutting the trump from the pack not in play," ssys Miss Whenlock, "several marked Improvements are at once developed. The deal loses its advantage, and all bickerings over misdeals are swept away; no card is exposed except in the form, declines to be a candidate for recourse of play, and the false leads, the false cards, and futile speculations and the Force bill have been too much that are consequent upon the known for him. He will retire to the shades location of the trump can are abole of private life, and like Caro of all ished; the trump is before you throughout the hand, in no danger of being forgotten, and the childlen expedient of having a fixed place for the trump suit is rendered unnecessary."

PRENCH IDENTIFICATION OF Governor, made a good speech to a big

CRIMINALS As article in the "English lilustrated Muzzzine" for September contains an Interesting description of the method in vogue for the identification of criminals in France. It having been denoustrated by repeated mistakes that photogrephs could not be depended upon as a certain means of fixing putsonal blentity, Mr. BUTILION, the head of the French Identification Bureau, orbitnated the system of anthropometrical measurements, and it has been most suo cerefully carried out under his supervision. This system consists in some rately recording the measurements of certain paris of the human frame which do not alter ofter adult age has been reached, and the cauct size and lightlesof nermanent marks and acars.

For instance, every adult person who fulls into the hands of the French police for any criminal offense has his mean ure, giving his height, stretch of arms, bust, length and width of head and right car, and length of left foot, middle and little fingers and forcarm, analso marks and scars, recorded to the police records. The admirable working of the system was shown in its no plication to the case of Jours Huckeys claiming to be an American citizen and arrested in 1880 in Paris for pocketpicking. No case could be made against him, and he was released, although the French police were assured of his gold Mefore he was released, however, his measurement was recured. The next year Joun Baows, a pickpecker, was

three mostly. When his measuremen was taken the officials found it nearly Mention) with that of Jones Hickson, The next year, in Poris, the police detexted a scholarly looking man in blue specialist in an attempt to plok the

WHITE WAYS the sums.

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would not have said these things, for

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REMARKS ABOUT THE OCEAN.

DELINE THE DESCRIPT OF THE LONGLY ORA-

The Atlantic Ocean is a tolerable ocean,

Perhaps a destraint sea; And the waves on the beach are good

But not good enough waves for me.
And the key above is a parity fair sky.
The worf there are many to load;
But there's no man in right from morning

And I think the whole thing is a fraud.

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"The Kreuzzer Sonata" are again

fools who will scoept it.

yorket of a countryman, Upon his errest be gave his name as Mr. HENRY WHITE of Now York, and claimed to be a totce on a hollday. But the sharpeved French pelice could not be deculved, and in a stay or two it was proven that the anthropometrical measurements and certain other negles of Joux Dress.

SON, John BROWN and Mr. HENRY Since He adoption of this eratem. the French authorities have measured mently one handred and titry, thousand olligers, and they have herer found.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Helford'z-Sigmond Lovy, M. Dembardt of Thes. D. Kauffer, New York; Allen Walton, Hammelstein, Ph.; C. H. clane, Fritzesten, 11. E. P. Fieren New Coatle, Pa.; F and Jacob Lanzen, San Jose, Cai-L Duhtster, Ciscinnati A. S. Pafton S. Mass.; William D. Fowler, Rich

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Aras-Henry Howson, Philadelphia, Newmonte F. G. Niedinghaus and Alex. Sedinghaus, St. Louis, F. S. Stanwood, Sestro, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stone, St.

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that that law blocks the way to soldfers J. Hubbell.

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PERSONAL.

Colenel and Mrs. O. G. Staples of Willard's have returned from a pleasant scation spent among the Thousand slands and other points of interest along

Twelve members of the United States enate are natives of New York. E. Berry Wall is a daily rider at aratoga. His wife always accomaratoga. General Grant always "tipped".

ullman car porter with a \$5 bill. arrison gives a quarter. "Gall Hamilton," Abigail Dodge, conducts "a libbe talk" every Sunday afternoon at Secretary Historia. Duvid Dudley Field is going to is cremitted to Queen Victoria, the has dways declined heretofore.

James Redpath is assisting Mrs. efferson Davis in preparing the me-noits of her husband for publication. Rider Haggard's first book was a complete failure. It was "Cetewayo and IIIs White Neighbor." He made £10 on his second—"Dawn."

Prince Albert Victor is the only son of a prince of Wales who has taken his seat in the House of Lords before his father's accession to the throne.

Queen Victoria is said to be partial to men. She gave eight "levees" for them during a season and only two Even Mr. Thanson has no right to be drawing rooms are held for women. Though this has been one of the busiest summers in Dr. Talmage's public career, he says be has never been H. C. BUNNER contributes snother of s healther and that Instead of below

Professor John R. Ranlon, vice-presi dent of Pennington Seminary, has in vented a new theodolite and transit in strument, of which the telescope can b accurately raised or lowered to the proper height after it has been leveled. Archbishop Corrigan was born in Newark, N. J., where his father was proprietor of a popular hotel on Market street. The building stood there until quite recently, just below the First Naonal Bank, in the best business por tion of the city, when it was displaced to make room for a number of buildings etter adapted to these days.

Cabot Ludge as a Curiosity,

From the New York Engage Post The way they have carted poor Mr. Cabot Lodge about in Maine and made him at every meeting "say a few words about his Force bill," reminds us of the story of the English showman who ex-hibited among bis properties a brother In apparently the last stage of consump-tion, and wonderfully emaclated, and always ended his account of the malady with, "Cough for the gentleman, Bill."

Mose is Muking Money.

More Jacobs, a Des Moines news hoy, is said to be worth \$1,000." This was the way the item first appeared three weeks ago. The following day it read to the effect that Mose Jacobs was worth \$10,000. This week it apgray for the good of Rome and swear pears that Mose is worth \$100,000, al made by incky real estate investments THE DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS IN PERSONS IN PERSONS IN PROPERTY. Mose stands to be worth \$1,000,000 sylvania was opened at Reading yesturday. Payrison the candidate for

Better Than Stolen Diamonds.

From the Now. York Star. For a plain man of letters Sir Edwin Arnold is getting a great deal of advertising nowadays. He must be the cavy of the whole dramatic profession. To be so much talked about would be worth thousands of dollars to any actor and many a man of the stage would travel a far journey if he could be pubas falling in love with a sweet Japanese

> A Suggestion for Sullivan. From the Toronto Mail.

If John L. Sullivan, who has now become an actor, should be trained to perform the part of the wrestler Charles in "As You like R." he might be tolrole of the man he woustles with ?

Kittle (at the wheel)-Look out, she's goldg to gybe!
Aunt Muris (who has been looking very puls)-I really think that Kittle needs I have called attention to my

listress in her horrid sea slang. Cannot Hondwink the People. Neither ecciprocity nor any other at-

empt to deceive the people will save he "Grand Old Party" from a wel bearyon defeat at the approaching full Butter Than a Year's Bulescetation. Of all the plea things which find

their way to a printing office nothing is more appreciated than a good water-moton, and our friend filtram Derby

AMUSEMENTS

The Notional Theatre.

The bill at the New National rest week will be one in which povelty is coupled with excellence, both of fullvidual features and encemble. The performance is one of Mala class wants to and will be given by Marks' New Internationals, a company of whom the to praire. The artists appearing are Enterpe and every act is the premier acknowledged in its flux. The bill est. Leonce, assisted by Mille. Letta opens with a fign jugging and equil consumer, the Brothers Borant, dismarvels on the triple bars; the gr Cayman, Lieutenant Travis, the N tuskiles, Jaco and Coco, Janman more Theo, madeal and electrical eccuerican sketch arrises. Vander of high class is a most popular style o enterminment, and the international are the best in their line. Sale of seats upens to morrow.

Albaugh's Grand Opera-House, The first opera engagement will occur at Albangh's next week, where Stahl's sucressful opera comique, "The Sea King," will receive its first presentation in Washington by the William J. Gilmore Comic Opera Company, an organization of deckied merit and ganization of decided merit and strength, smooth whom are Mark Smith, R. E. Graham, Ada Glasct, Frank A. Howard, Katle Gilbert, Charles B. Church, Rose Dana and Augusta Roche. The opera proved the hit of New York the past summer where it was given at Palmer's Theatre, and will secure the same attention here as there having the advantage of being conducted by the composer with an augmented orchestra. The seat sale will commence Friday.

Barris' Bijou Thestre, "A Perilous Voyage" belongs to the melodramatic type that has always been highly popular with the theatre-going public. It is full of stirring situations and the action of the play is made vivid and intense by the use of the most elaborate scenic appliances. The company which will appear in this play at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week con-Harris' Bijou Theatre next week contains people whose names are intimately associated in the public mind with efficient work. The cast will include George Wossels, Harry Clifton, Horace F. Dawson, D. L. DeLacey, Heuri Lynn, Thomas Meegan, William Hastings, John Gilroy, Dan Noble, Neille Etting and Mrs. Fred. Hooker. There is, of course, the usual complement of is, of course, the usual complement of supernumeraries, who deserve attention in connection with "A Perilous Voyage" from the manner in which the are said to be drilled. Competent six a eccessful melodrama, and in this per ticular "A Perllous Voyage" has been strongly indured. Seats for the en

ax office to morrow morning. Kernan's New Washington Theatre, Lester and Atlen's Picked Vaudeville Stars, combined with Mons. Arnold Kfruify's Parislan Ballet Troupe, which is specially engaged, will be the attraction at Kernan's next week. Lester and Allen are famous and popular vaudeville artists, and have surrounded themselves with a host of noted yande ville stars, who promise a highly amus-ing and interesting entertainment. Mons. Arnold Kiralfy, acknowledged the greatest ballet master in the world, presents a number of character dancers, introducing the world's greatest char-acter danseuse, Mile. Josephine De Ross, and the great American premier, Jeahnetta. Under the guidance of this

gagement will be placed on sale at the

seknowledged master the ballet will ove one of the richest features. The Parisian Folly and Spectacular ompany, the attaction this week, with its realistic balloon voyage, its superartists, is giving entire satisfaction Ladies mattnee to morrow.

A STORY OF THE DAY.

Death and Funeral of Robert Burns from a Contemporary Newspaper, Here is an account of the death and

funeral of Robert Burns, taken from a newspaper of the time: "On the 21st July, 1796) died, at Dumfries, after a lingering illness, the celebrated Robert Burns. His poetical compositions, disinguished equally by the force of na tive humor, by the warmth and tender touches of a descriptive pencil, will reand versatility of a mind guided only by the lights of nature and the inspira-

The public, to whose smmement h so largely contributed, will learn with regret that his extraordinary enlowments were accompanied by frailtie which rendered him uncless to himself and his family. The last months of his life were spent in sickness, and his wife, with five lufant children, is now left without any resource but what she may hope from the regard due to the memor gard which is due to the shade of such a genius, his remains were interred on Monday last, the 25th of July, with military honors and every suitable re-

The corper having previously been conveyed to the town hall of Dumfries, remained there till the following ceremony took place: The military there, consisting of the Cifnens Port Cavalry and the Augustice Fencilles, baving andsomely tendered their setvice lined the streets on both sides of the borial ground. The Royal Dumfries Volunteers, of which he was a member, in uniform, with crape on their left arm, supported the bier, a party of that corps, appointed to perform the utilitary obsequies, moving to slow, solemn time to the Dead March in Sant, which was played by a military b receded in mournful array with arms

"The privelpal part of the inhabitants of the neighborhood, with a number of particular friends of the band, from re-mote parts, followed in procession, the great bells of the churches tolling at intervals. Arrived at the churchyard gute, the funeral party, according he rules of that exercise, formed ince, and huned their heads on the relicks pointed to the ground. The this space the corpse was carried. early drew up alongside the grave, a after the interment fired three valle over it. The whole coremony present a solome, grand and affecting spectacle, and accorded with the general regret the loss of a man whose like we

tholy a Man from Haine, haw,

From the New York Planet. No good Bising Republican, observg that Mr. Blake satestationally avolded all seference to Spraker Head's severs and all mention of his name the desire of the Secretary of State to see the Speaker of the House of Segme securities becominded and rolled by the Attorney of Law.

The Speaker's triumph was grand, the draw, insolent. His is now the colos-sation of the Han from Maine, Bluine, sitting in the chilling of defeat, breathing in the forest

In twenty years he is only a

failure to be symmet.

From St. Ellerin Roserd,

Congressions Cannon, who recently

ent such a disgraceful figure in Con-

gress appears to be in a fate way of

Through he represents a strong Republican district, it is thought that he will

be defeated by at least 2,000 votes. Featlers of the most inducatial news

papers of the party in the district refuse to support him. There is satisfaction in believing that at least one of the par-

thelpants in the most disgraceful faci-dents that over scentral in the balls of

egislation will not have the opportunity

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